

The Carolina Watchman.

THE FLOWERS COLLECTION

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SALISBURY, N. C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23D, 1913.

WM. H. STEWART, EDITOR

WALTER H. WOODSON MAYOR.

Last Friday's Primary Terminates in a Surprise to all.

Last Friday what might be called a citizens primary under the auspices of the Democratic Executive Committee was held in Salisbury for the purpose of selecting a candidate for mayor and aldermen. We say "citizens" because it was agreed to allow republican residents the privilege to register and vote. This was agreed to by both factions, but of course the Negro was not considered, at least not by the Gaskill forces.

The candidates for mayor were David L. Gaskill and Walter H. Woodson, both upright and highly esteemed citizens. The candidates for aldermen were as follows: North Ward, C. J. Norman, R. W. Tiernau and Geo. A. Fisher; East Ward, D. W. Julian, H. E. Ruffy and E. M. Cauble; West Ward, Dr. W. L. Crump, S. W. Harry and T. J. Rabe, and the South Ward, J. D. Norwood, J. F. Ludwick and J. W. Rideoutte.

The Australian ballot system was used, it being a new system for Salisbury and in many particulars an improvement over the old style. The balloting was very quietly proceeded with, it being conceded on all sides that Mr. Gaskill was in the lead and would be the nominee for mayor, even Mr. Woodson had to prepare his speech of acceptance after the vote was counted. The vote was as follows:

North Ward: Woodson 141, Gaskill 118, Tiernau 102, Norman 178, Fisher 185. Total vote 259.
South Ward: Woodson 112, Gaskill 180, Norwood 175, Ludwick 121, Rideoutte 152. Total vote 250.

West Ward: Woodson 170, Gaskill 147, Julian 138, Ruffy 224, Cauble 155. Total vote 319.
East Ward: Woodson 119, Gaskill 185, Crump 156, Harry 150, Rabe 186. Total vote 254.

The nominations therefore are as follows:
Mayor, Walter H. Woodson; Aldermen: South Ward, J. D. Norwood, J. W. Rideoutte; North Ward, G. A. Fisher, C. J. Norman; East Ward, H. E. Ruffy, D. W. Julian; West Ward, S. W. Harry, W. L. Crump.

This result came as a surprise to the Gaskill forces and some of the Woodson followers. The wards had been thoroughly canvassed and the outcome was quite different from that expected, especially so in the North, West and South wards. The change in conditions in the West and South wards is said to be due to the voting of about fifty negroes for Mr. Woodson, whose majority over Gaskill is only 17.

A meeting was then held at the court house, the nominees were ratified and the candidates were called on for talks.

Mr. Gaskill came forward and thanked his friends for their support and said he was exceedingly proud of the men who voted for him. He said he had not been treated fairly, that the Democratic machine and especially the chairman had worked and ruled against him and that with 90 per cent. of the union labor vote, 90 per cent. of the merchants, 90 per cent. of the physicians, all the ministers, with one possible exception, and 50 per cent. of the lawyers, he would not consent to the nomination of his friend and opponent, Mr. Woodson. Mr. Gaskill was loudly applauded and quite a number of gentlemen offered sums of money to have the matter contested or settled in court. Mr. Gaskill does not favor such a course and the matter will likely be dropped, excepting the prosecution of several illegal voters.

Mr. Woodson was in his office preparing a "different" speech from what he expected," was brought in and made some remarks that greatly pleased the registra and one of the judges in the North Ward, a carpetbagger, and several others. Mr. Woodson stated that

CONFERENCE OF LAYMEN.

Leaders Gather at Garden City to Plan for Concerted Action by Protestantism.

Sunday there was in session in Garden City, Long Island, a conference of about fifty leading laymen from various parts of the United States and Canada to consider the features and plan of the united missionary campaign which has been organized for the present year, culminating in an every-member canvass of all the Protestant churches next March. The conference opened on the afternoon of April 18, and ends on Sunday. The names signed to the call included George Warren Brown, Samuel B. Capen, Wm. F. Cochran, Henry P. Crowell, Cleveland H. Dodge, Elijah W. Halford, J. Edgar Leaycraft, Silas McBe, William B. Hillar, Eben E. Oloott, William J. Schieffelin, L. H. Severance, Robert E. Spear, E. B. Sturgess, John Wanamaker, J. Campbell White, Mornay Williams, S. W. Woodward.

By all odds the greatest religious news of the year, and it was first made public several weeks ago by The Religious Rambler, is this united missionary campaign. Even the church public is only beginning to realize its magnitude. It means that all the denominations, through their home and foreign mission boards, have got together for a concerted effort to reach every last member of the remotest congregations with a definite appeal for the support of the missionary work of the church. The idea of the simultaneous campaign has already been tried out successfully in individual denominations. The task is so huge that it must look to the government census for a parallel.

He appreciated the loyal support of his friends for their loyal support and was duly appreciative of the honor conferred. He said that if things did not go right that he would be glad if those who had complaints to make would come to his office, or home, and talk it over with him instead of talking it on the streets, or cursing the mayor and aldermen. He said he would appreciate suggestions from any one who had a grievance.

A new executive committee was selected, supposedly by the voters at the polls, but this was not done in the open and proper manner. The selections were mostly made in an unguarded moment and in every instance by the machine. The names given out as members of this committee are as follows: East ward, J. C. Kesler. South ward, J. M. Steele. North ward, T. H. Vandeford, Sr.

West ward, Hayden Clement. Three of these gentlemen are said to have met and re-elected Edwin C. Gregory chairman.

East Spencer Postoffice Open.

Effective Thursday, the newly established postoffice in East Spencer was thrown open to the public. Under the direction of Postmaster W. J. Hatley, recently appointed for the new office, mail was received and dispatched for the first time that day. At present mail will be exchanged with train Nos 86 and 88 northbound and with 87 and 48 southbound.

Inhuman Conditions at Baby Farms.

Chicago, April 18.—Inhuman conditions at "baby farms" in Chicago, were revealed today in the Illinois House Committee's investigation of maternity homes and other institutions where children are kept. They were such as to bring from chairman Thomas C. Curran the assertion that the barker of flesh has not ceased and that dealing in babies is the "most dastardly business existing."

With 43 pints of the producer of devilmint incased within her weatherbeaten sides, a piano stood quietly in Wilmington and kept silent. Wonderful!

AFFAIRS IN CHINA GROVE.

Big Fire Sunday Night. N. C. Classis to Meet Next Wednesday.

The North Carolina Classis of the Reformed Church will convene in Mount Zion Church, China Grove, Rev. J. H. Keller, pastor, next Wednesday, April 24th, and will remain in session over Sunday, May 4th. Rev. W. B. Dutta, S. T. D., of Salisbury, president of the Classis, will preside.

The program arranged so far is as follows:
Wednesday, April 24, 11 a. m. opening sermon, the Rev. W. R. Causey, of Faith.

Thursday, May 1, 11 a. m., address on missions by Miss Gertrude Cogan and J. S. Wise, of Philadelphia.

Friday, May 2, 11 a. m., service for the orphans.

Saturday, May 3, 11 a. m., the Heidelberg catechism, by the Rev. P. M. Trexler.

Sunday, May 4, 11 a. m., sermon by Rev. M. M. Noacker, Albemarle.

The business sessions will be held during the afternoons and evenings when a number of matters of importance will be considered.

The many friends in China Grove of Rev. M. M. Noacker will be glad to know he is to be present. Rev. Noacker was the former pastor of Mt. Zion.

Just as the people were gathering for services Sunday evening in the several churches of the town the alarm of fire was sounded and it was found that the drug store of DeWitt C. Swearingen was in flames. Despite the work of many volunteer fire fighters the store and bigger portion of the contents were destroyed. The fire spread to the adjoining building occupied as a general store by Holsbousers & Sifford and this also was destroyed.

The brick store building occupied by the China Grove Hardware Company and Templeton & Yost were also damaged, the glass in the windows of the hardware concern being broken by the intense heat.

J. E. Cline's restaurant across the street was also damaged by the fire.

China Grove is without fire protection but the fire department of the Patterson Manufacturing Company, who operate a large cotton mill, was brought into service and did some good work in saving other endangered buildings.

Mr. Swearingen's loss is almost complete and will amount to between \$4,000 and \$6,000. Some goods were saved from the store of Holsbousers & Sifford but their loss will amount to something like \$8,000. Both concerns carried insurance but the policies as well as their books were locked in a safe in the burned buildings and at this time it is impossible to tell the amount carried.

The fire originated in the loft of Swearingen's store and its origin is unknown.

Thomas L. Reed died Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock at his home about one mile from Landis after an illness of only a few days' duration of pneumonia. Mr. Reed was 78 years of age and was one of the best known and most highly respected citizens of his community. He was a Confederate veteran and served throughout the war, being wounded three times. He is survived by his wife and one son. The funeral was held at Oak Grove Methodist Church, of which the deceased had been a member for a number of years, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

The little four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wilhelm, who live northwest of China Grove, died last Friday morning from the effects of pneumonia. The funeral was held from Grace church Saturday morning, Rev. C. A. Brown officiating.

What Makes a City Great.

What makes a city great and strong? Not architecture's graceful strength, Not factories' extended length; But men who see the civic wrong And give their lives to make it right And turn its darkness into light.

What makes a city full of power? Not wealth's display or titled fame, Not fashion's loudly boasted claim; But women rich in virtue's dower: Whose homes, though humble, still are great.

Because of service to the State, What makes a city men can love? Not things that charm the outward sense,

Not gross display of opulence; But right that wrong can not remove And truth that faces civic fraud And smites it in the name of God.

This is a city that shall stand, A light upon a nation's hill, A voice that will not cease to call, A source of blessing to the land; Its strength not brick, nor stone, nor wood, But Justice, Love, and Brotherhood. —Lowell.

The Ordinary Man.

He's an ordinary person You can see on any day, Who treads the path of life in just An ordinary way; An unobtrusive unit In an ordinary town.

Who's labeled at the office As a Smith, perhaps, or Brown, But follow him one evening, As an undiscovered guest, To a small suburban villa That the fellow calls his "nest." Then comes a metamorphosis— Explain it if you can— But Smith (or Brown) becomes a most Extraordinary man.

A little king, whose presence makes A little kingdom glad; Was ever there to those concerned A greater man than "Dad?" So ye who hitherto despised Proceed to make amends, For 'tis on people such as this The very world depends. —Answers.

Flag Raising at Biltmore School House.

On Ascension day, May 1st, there will be a flag raising and Bible presentation at Biltmore school house near Christianna church by the Jr. O. U. A. M. Councils in the vicinity, to wit: Granite Quarry, Faith, Crescent and Rockwell, and members of the order generally are invited to be present. There will be several speeches, then dinner, (bring your basket), then more speeches, base ball, and at night an entertainment will consist of dialogues, speeches, recitations, etc., by the young people. Come out and have a good time.

Perry's Flagship Raised After Many Years.

The wreck of the brig "Niagara," Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry's flagship, in the naval battle of Lake Erie, fought off Put-in-Bay on September 10, 1813, was raised on March 6, 1913, from the bottom of Miscoy Bay, in the harbor of Erie, Pa., and is being restored to its original form for exhibition in connection with the centennial celebration of Perry's victory over the British fleet on the Great Lakes. A number of views in the May Popular Mechanics Magazine show the work of raising in progress.

Concord Presbytery.

Concord Presbytery met in regular session at Lenoir Tuesday, April 2nd. The opening sermon was preached by Rev. J. E. Summers, of Cabarrus county, who is moderator of the Presbytery which will remain in session until Saturday, the 26th. It is expected the attendance will be large.

Coughs and Consumption.

Coughs and colds, when neglected, always lead to serious trouble of the lungs. The wisest thing to do when you have a cold that troubles you is to get a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery. You will get relief from the first dose, and finally the coughs will disappear. O. H. Brown, of Muscadine, Ala., writes: "My wife was down in bed with an obstinate cough, and I honestly believe had it not been for Dr. King's New

THE HALF-INCH HOOKWORM.

Where he is Born and Raised and How he Lives.

The plain or garden variety of hookworm is a cousin of the bug which causes the sleeping sickness and nephew to the microbe that produces the tired feeling. When the hookworm hooks on to the bowels of a poor man the effect is laziness. But if by accident it attacks the entrails of a Plute, the result is called "fatigue."

The female half-inch hookworm lays eggs, but does not cackle. As soon as a setting is accumulated it is deposited on the ground and is hatched out by anybody who happens along.

When the young half-inch hookworm is big enough to start in business on his own hook, he throws his hook into the bare heel of a cotton picker and starts to work his way up in life. If he gets as far as the stomach his fortune is made. He is now safe to marry and assume the responsibility of raising a large family. Occupying a strategic position, so to say, everything has to come his way. Whatever the cotton picker puts in his mouth, masticates, swallows and digests, is examined by the half-inch hookworm. After sorting out the tidbits, he absorbs them greedily.

On account of the fact that hookworms make a living without any useful labor, they belong to the better class.—The Nat. Rip-Saw.

The hookworm is a little cussless than half an inch long and about as thick as No. 40 sewing cotton. He was brought here from Africa along with the darkies. The darkies have associated with hookworms so many thousands of years that they are immune against the misery that the hookworms cause among the whites.

The hookworm thrives where the barn lot takes the place of sewers. White people, especially white children, catch the hookworm by running around barefoot. The hookworm bores itself up through the soles of the feet, and then on into the intestines.—State Bulletin.

Mr. Simonton's Remains Well Preserved After 37 Years.

The remains of Robt. F. Simonton, who died in 1876, 37 years ago, were yesterday transferred from the old cemetery to a grave in Oakwood cemetery beside that of Mrs. Simonton, who died a little over two weeks ago. Mr. Simonton had been buried in a metallic casket and his body was in a good state of preservation. Quite a number of persons who knew him went to the cemetery to see the body and were much surprised to find it in such good condition. His features were distinct and his collar and tie were in place. Mrs. Simonton provided in her will for the removal of her husband's body.—Statesville Landmark.

Pains in the Stomach.

If you continually complain of pains in the stomach, your liver or your kidneys is out of order. Neglect may lead to dropsy, kidney trouble, diabetes or Bright's disease. Thousands recommend Electric Bitters as the very best stomach and kidney medicine made. H. T. Alston, of Raleigh, N. C., who suffered with pain in the stomach and back, writes: "My kidneys were deranged and my liver did not work right. I suffered much, but Electric Bitters was recommended. I improved from the first dose. I now feel like a new man." It will improve you, too. Only 50c and \$1. Recommended by all druggists.

SOME MORE OLD TIME ILLUSTRATIONS.

Travel Before the Railroads, A Millinery Shop in Hoop Skirt Times, Etc.

The completion of the North Carolina Railroad to Salisbury occurred in 1855, prior to that time traveling to and from the place was usually by stage coach, or private conveyance. There are a number of roads about here that were at one time known as stage routes. As the county was settled in 1720, and Salisbury established February 10th, 1855, the stage coach saw something like one hundred years service in these parts. It would be no easy matter to give the name of the first man who drove a stage and four into the Rowan parairie, for such it was in those days, but the last of the real drivers is still a prominent business man of Salisbury, and is no less than Geo. W. Whitlock, of the firm of Whitlock & Rainey. Mr. Whitlock's route was between Salisbury and Gold Hill and his advertisement in THE WATCHMAN was to the effect that he would make trips on certain days of each week. The illustration herewith is probably one of the earlier variety, but no doubt gives a fair idea of the real Salisbury article.



THE KIND OF VEHICLE IN WHICH OUR GREAT-GRAND PARENTS TRAVELLED.

Your Uncle Sam was not always his present size. He whipped Great Britain before he had any idea of how much cloth would be needed to make him a pair of breeches, and beside keeping up a continual scrap with the Indians, John Bull came in for a second thrashing in 1812. He started out with only thirteen stars in his flag, and since the flag in the illustration below contains only fifteen stars, the picture represents an imaginary scene probably about 1792. The military muster grounds were quite common up to the civil war. The Morgan muster grounds in Morgan Township, this county, maintains its identity to this day.

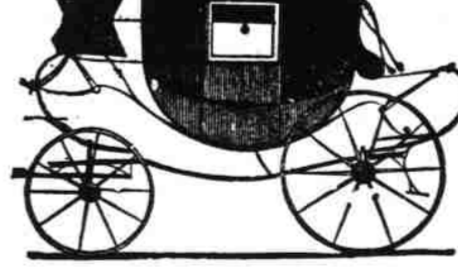


SOLDIER BOYS OF LONG AGO.

(This cut was broken and repaired.) It was in the early seventies when the hoopskirt lost its charm and was cast aside for some other fancy. Here is a lady wearing a hoopskirt.



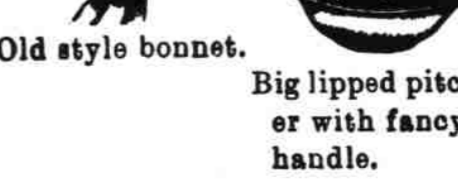
A MILLINER'S SHOP IN HOOP-SKIRT TIME.



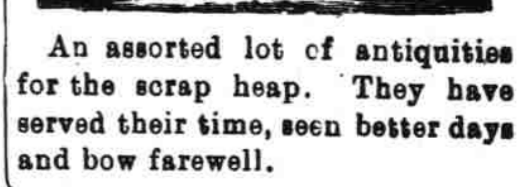
The best we can say for the above cut is that it was a vehicle. We say this to throw any suspicion as to its being an instrument of torture, or an ocean wave imitator. It seems to have been a cross between a calash, a clarence or a coach. Its popularity was conspicuously limited.



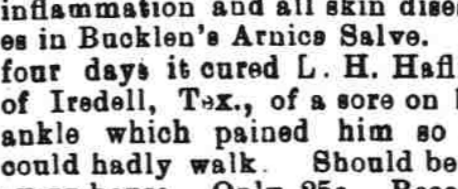
A gig, given way to the sulky.



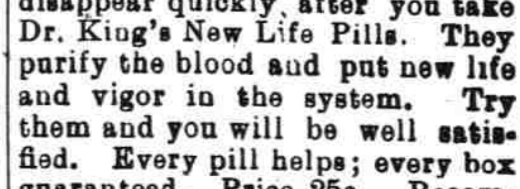
Old style bonnet. Big lipped pitcher with fancy handle.



An assorted lot of antiques for the scrap heap. They have served their time, seen better days and bow farewell.



For Burns, Bruises and Sores. The quickest and surest cure for burns, bruises, boils, sores, inflammation and all skin diseases is Bucklen's Arnica Salve. In four days it cured L. H. Hadfin, of Iredell, Tex., of a sore on his ankle which pained him so he could hardly walk. Should be in every house. Only 25c. Recommended by all druggists.



Drives Headaches Away. Sick headaches, sour gassy stomach, indigestion, biliousness disappear quickly after you take Dr. King's New Life Pills. They purify the blood and put new life and vigor in the system. Try them and you will be well satisfied. Every pill helps; every box guaranteed. Price 25c. Recommended by all druggists.